In a good year California produces as much as 10,000,000 pounds of honey. The most noted of all is that secreted by the bees from the wild white sage A little boy, 10 years old, was standplant. The acme of sensuous enjoyment ing in front of a bird fancier's shop is "to set one's teeth through an exquisitely frail comb brimming with the delicate nectar of the white sage under a singing sycamore," breathing mountain air spiced with countless odors, around one "the monotone of bees at their voluptuous toil, a landscape billowing up to gigantic summits and a stream hard by to keep the shout up in the heart."

From every point nature seems to fayor the bees. The wild white sage grows in abundance, while the very fruit that gives southern California its fame furnishes in blossoming time millions of cettage, no matter how simple and homely, "fruit trees grow up like magic, pletely destroying the sight of it. roses and geranisms riot about the door." The bees suck with gluttonous greediness apricot blossoms. They appear to contain some kind of intoxicating quality for the poor little worker, who sometimes is so overcome thereby that he falls into a state closely resembee's net, whether flower of grape, fig, plum, nectarine, peach, goldenrod, horehound, miut, rose, jasmine or gera-

Thousands of pounds of honey are also wild bees have stored it. Many men spend a good part of the year hunting these trees and robbing them. Sometimes a grizzly bear engages in the same sort of stealing at the same time; then the bee tree man makes off in a hurry. The wild bees are all descended from domestic colonies imported into the Mrs. Eames reminds us that bees

work as mankind ought to work-for the

Nothing in nature furnishes so felicitous an illustration of cheerful work as bees. They appear to be conscious that only omniscient love could have created the necessity to labor. Every hive has its multitude of ardent workers, all busy in a zestful fushion inspiriting to witness. Ecstasy is the law of their being, and it bubbles outward in the sweetness of their humming and a tireless exuberance of energy.

In the interests of mankind and of Cuban inhumanities should be stopped. Spain should be let down with as little hurt to her pride and dignity as possible. No nation would willingly humiliate a proud and civilized sister nation. But there is simply this to be repeated: The time has come when the war in Cuba must be stopped. The best way to stop it will be for the United States to propose to buy Cuba from Spain, giving a price which shall be mutually agreed on. Then let the United States reimburse herself for the ontlay by accepting the promise of the Cuban republic to repay the amount as a loan. Cuba could easily and would gladly do that. Or if Cuba preferred to be annexed as a state outright to the United States she should have the option. Let her pay back to us the purchase money and remain independent, or let the United States buy the island as Louisiana and Alaska were bought, Cuba becoming at once United States territory. Thus Spain could back out of an impossible task with dignity and no loss of self respect. Cuba would be free, and the United States would be happy either



THE HARDWARE MAN, Spring is the time to see the hardware man, he has many things you need. Nails, screws, hinges, poultry netting, mosquito netting, wheelbarrows, garden tools, Mapes' fertilizers, garden seeds, lawn grass seed, paints, enamels, brushes seed, and seeds all of the seeds and seeds, lawn grass seed, paints, enamels, brushes seeds, and seeds all of the seeds and seeds are seeds. brushes, and many other articles, all at

Keys fitted, Locks repaired. Open until 8 P. M.

326 Glenwood Avenue, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Runabout Wagons

Are New York's most popular urban and suburban vehicles. They are included in the Celebrated BIRCH CARRIAGES and HARNESSES, as well as other up-to-date rolling stock. Send for full Catalogue illustrating over 100 styles of each, at moderate prices. It is a work of art and will be mailed free on application. J. H. BIRCH, Burlington, N. J.,

CUTE DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,

Manufacturer of the Celebrate Birch Carriages and Harnesse

MEMORIES.

As a perfume doth remain in the folds where it hath lats, So the thought of you remaining, Deeply folded in my brain, Will not leave me-all things leave me-

Other thoughts may come and go, Other moments I may know.
That shall want me in their going As a breath blown to and fro. Fragrant memories fragrant memories Come and go. 1;

Only thoughts of you remain In my heart where they have lain. Perfume thoughts of you remaining. A hid sweetness in my brain. Others leave the all things leave me--Arthur Symons,

SOME PECHLIAR ACCIDENTS.

A prominent culist of this city gives the following st of queer accidents that have come under his observation when an aged parrot seemed to take a sudden animostly to the child and darted at him, pecting out one eye before

he could get out of the way. Some linemen left a lot of short wire lying on Euterpe street after repairing the telephone connections in that district. An old negro woman who was on her way to market early the next morning stepped on one end of a bit of this wire, when the other end flew up, striking her in the eye and blinding her. A milker employed at one of the dairy farms near the city was milking a cow that had got her tail matted and tangled with cockleburs. In the course of the milking the cow switched her pounds of honey. As to the bee rancher's tail into the man's face, the mass of burs striking him in one eye and com-

airgun hit his little brother in the eye and blinded him for life. Tommy Peats, the handsome bright dd son of a widow, fell er got to him and picked him up, the boy was asleed, the shock having affect- We man asked to work by man's side drunk. But all is fish that comes to the an hour after when he opened his eyes, chance of so doing. The fields of knowlthey were badly and irrevocably crossed. edge and opportunity have been opened who is affected with epilepsy during a recent attack fell against | which her grandmother did not dream, the steam chils in his father's office, because, like an overindulged child, so Courning and elistering his eyes so badly long as she is denied one privilege that that the sight is gone.

A lad shooting at sparrows with an

some ruthless person threw a stone at lary, ballot is synonymous with power. quality of her "ha! ha!" In spite of the day coach, shattering one of the the particles of glass flew into the face of a man sitting by the window, as many as 40 of them embedding themselves in his eyes alone. Most marvelous to relate, every bit of glass has been abstracted and the man's eyesight remains unimpaired.—New Orleans Letter in Philadelphia Times.

What Shall We Call It? The boys call it a "bike" and are happy; the dictionary makers call it a face pioneer life in Colorado. Today 'bicycle' and rest content, though heaven knows the philological sin ought o lie heavily on their literary consciences, and we who ride and are hap py and independent call it a "wheel," in spite of the finicky protest of sundry would be pedants who fill space in the besides a pleasant home, she has a Jerdaily and weekly papers. Pray, why not civilization the time has come when the "wheel?" Do you know of a better name? Surely not "bicycle," for "bicycle," besides being an awkward word, does not describe the instrument of delight we know, as doubtless the originator of the word fully dreamed it did. "Bicycle" has an affected, strained sound that ill accords with the best elements of the language we love, the language whose strength lies in its short,

crisp words, pulsating with life and cific thing by a generic term, and we do borough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt no violence to the language when we shows that British aristocrats are not say we ride a wheel. The term came in- yet indifferent to the wealth and wit of to general use when men did literally the United States, but the long adride upon a wheel, in the days of the mired, royalty honored and Paris gownold "ordinaries," before the advent of ed American beauty no longer prevails. "safeties." It was a wheel they rode, the second member of the machine trailing behind in almost unnoticed insignificance. It was then that a thousand tongues at once named the wheel. This ican decline. The Prince of Wales, who democrate term of spontaneous birth is the dictator of society here, finds the has had a tenacious life and will still gentle graces of English aristocrats live, for it is always the people who more agreeable than the laughing love make language, not pedants nor dic liness of the daughters of the new

tionary compilers. - Womankind. Rainbows That Can Change Sex. In many parts of the world it is the general belief that the rainbow has the power to change sex. This queer belief Chicago after a lecture tour of five obtains in such widely separated dis- months throughout the south. She will tricts as South Africa and Norway and soon sail for England, to be present at China and Australia. The Zulus have a the annual meeting of the British Womlong folklore story of the young man an's Temperance association. She will who was changed into a wrinkled old then visit Norway, after which she will weman by touching the many hued arch. return to this country. It is the present The Scandinavian peasants have a sim- intention of Miss Willard and Lady ilar stor, and in Greece they say that Henry Somerset to take a large compaanybody who runs against the end of ny of women on a trip around the the raisbow will have his or her sex in- world next winter. They will visit evstantly changed. In France and India ery potentate and ruler of importance

effect. St. Louis Republic. Old Story to Him. "Mythoy," said the passenger with

the fur lined coat and the smooth shaven, square face, "it was the success of the season. There wasn't standing room." every day," said he to the motorman. - which is one of about 400 pages and

"They say very few authors sleep honrs a day." But think how much slumber they furnish other people!"-Chicago Rec-

Use your gifts faithfully, and they be enlarged. Practice what you know and you shall attain to higher

knowledge, -Arpold. THE MOST remarkable cures on record have been accomplished by al Union building and the Twentieth Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is unequalled Century clubbouse.

for all BLOOD DISEASES. ************ AXLE GREASE the World



TEETHING. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Twenty-five Cents a Bottle,

Atpaca and Mohair. Here is a flood of information about

a paca and mehair, which will be worn more than ever as exepon declines in favor. It is supplied by one who knows all about it. He says; Mohair is the fleece of the Angora goat, grown in the orient and at the Cape, and is the most lustrous animal fiber known. In its natural state it is white and can consequently be dyed to any color. Alpaca is the fleece of the animal of that name, also of the goat little children associate with her name family (llama is a near relation), and have passed into history, and still flouris grown in South America. In its natural state it is black, brown or piebald, with a very small proportion of white. Consequently it can only be dyed a dark a check for \$8,000 to Vassar college. It color, generally black. Whenever, there- will be used to found a scholarship in

fore, you see a luster dress which is memory of Miss Gould's mother. - Home lighter than dark gray you may be sure Journal it is mehair, especially if it has a peculiar sparkle which is something like that of a newly broken piece of lump sugar. Alpaca, being somewhat finer and softer than mohair, is mostly used for coat linings, but it is also made into dress goods in its natural gray. It was introduced and intended for linings, but was taken up by a whim of fashion for dresses and had a great run 30 years ago. Its popularity gave the name of alpace in a rough and ready way to all bright goods, although most of them are made from moh ir and many of them from English wool,-Philadelphia Ladger.

Foibles of the New Woman, Within the past 40 years woman has ciously granted her. She wanted equality with him, and it has been given her in all things for which she is fitted and which will not lower the high standard of womanhood that he desires for her. This she accepts without relinquishing any of the chivalrons attentions which man always bestows upon her. The new woman tells us that "an onnce of justice is of mere value to woman than a ton of chivalry." But when she obtains still makes rigorous demands that her privilege she desires above all others. As the Louisville and Nashville pas- She has decided that without the ballot senger train was coming into the city she can do nothing, for, in her vecabu- through

-Mrs. Frank H. Winsten in Ferum. Mrs. Anna D. Clemmer, the dairy commissioner of the state of Colorado, is an energetic woman who has done much for the west. She was born in Danbury, Conn. Her husband's health has made her fame. - Exchange, failing, she accompanied him to Colorado. Reared in a home of plenty, an only daughter, Mrs. Clemmer had never known a hardship until called upon to she is described as a handsome, self reliant, progressive woman, whose gray eyes look out frankly upon the world and at the duties of life unflinchingly.

She is in the prime of life and a busy woman. She lives at Boulder, where, sey herd, and with her own hands makes 200 pounds of butter a month. Two miles from Boulder she has a hay ranch of 160 acres and 1,000 chickens, to all of which she gives her personal attention, besides looking after her office in Denver. -Boston Woman's Journal.

A Change In London. London Woman affirms that a curious change in London society is the gradual disappearance of the once all powerful American female element. The recent marriage of the Duke of Marl-The smart English woman today rivals the American woman in brilliancy, attractiveness and chic. This transformation is not the sole cause of the Amer-

world .- New York Sun's London Let-Miss Willard's Plans. Miss Frances E. Willard is back in to pass under the rainbow has a similar in the world and will present to each of them the mammoth petition against

opium and rum. Miss Follett's Work. An elaborate monograph on "The Speaker of the House of Representatives" will soon be published by Miss The conductor smiled a sour smile. Mary Parker Follett of Radcliffe col-'Zif I didn't have the same experience lege, Cambridge, Mass. The book, contains the result of several years of hard work by Miss Follett, is said to be the longest and most elaborate paper ever written by a woman on any historical matter concerning the United States government. Miss Follett's views

are said to be decidedly original. By and For Women. Four fine buildings in Buffalo have been built for women through the efforts of women-the Chapter house, the Woman's Christian Association home, the Women's Industrial and Education-

Read and advertise in THE BLOOM EIELD RECORD



THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD.

Helen Gould's Charities. Miss Helen Gould's inheritance from Ten her father has certainly been mental as well as financial. The "business ability" which he possessed is shown by his daughter in her charities, which are Sweet conducted with the same fidelity and system with which her brother George looks after his vast interests or he brother Edwin manufactures matches Woody Crest, the day nurseries and the Caporal Sunday school treats which hundreds of Little made to last. Miss Gould's latest act of businesslike generosity is the sending of Cigars

Why Not? "The women of Missouri," says the Philadelphia Telegraph, "are circulat ing a petition to the governor of the state asking him to appoint only married men as resident physicians in the insane asylums of the state." But why not appoint women physicians to look after the women who are confined in the insane asylums of the state? This is the policy-which has been adopted in South Carolina, and it might well be followed by the other states. The South Carolina experiment has been most successful, and, under Dr. Sarah Allan, the unfortunate women in the hospital for the insane at Columbia have never had bet ter and more satisfactory treatment.-Charleston News and Courier.

She Makes It Pay. Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood has taken up an entirely unique study and is making profit therefrom. She has always been interested in oriental matters, and has now so far advanced in the Japanese language as to be an authority o poetry and all sorts of art treasures. She is the one woman in this city who can read the mystic symbols, and known and recognized by every dealer in Japanese curios. Furthermore, Mrs. Wood is often in demand at the custom house when an expert opinion is needed, and she has built up a most lucrative business. Her own collection is valued at \$40,000, but serves its best use as a model for fess knowing buyers. - New York Journal.

The Woman Who Laughs. The woman who langus is the latest craze of the vandeville world, Miss Alice Atherton has won fame in London the time honored theory that one should never laugh at his own jokes, this young woman's success seems due to her ability to start the audience into the wild-est fits of merriment. She tells funny stories in a funny way, but it is her own laugh, heard at the close of each, that

NOT A SICK DAY For Over Thirty Years! RESULT OF USING AYER'S PILLS

"Ayer's Cathartic Pills for over thirty years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that time. Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually—as a result of con-stipation—from dyspepsia, heads hes, neuralgia, or boils and other eruptive diseases. When I became convinced



caused by constipation, I began the use of Ayer's Pills, with the most satisfactory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Ayer's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had noticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."-H. WETTSTEIN, Byron, Ill.

Highest Honors at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System

JOHN G. KEYLER & SON Bloomfield Avenue.

FURNITURE.

Of Every Description. Parlor and Chamber Suits, 1 1) et Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What Nots, Book-Shelves and Cases,

Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc. OIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING Mattresses and Spring Beds

ALWAYS ON HAND. **Upholstering and Repairing done with neatness.

Bloomfield, Montclair and New York EXPRESS CO.

OFFICES: 90 Murray Street New York. 2 W. Four h Street New York. J. G. Crane & Sen, Mentolair, N. J., Dodd's Livery Stables, Bloomfield All orders left at anyo the atave office Patronage Solicted Thos. Flannery & Co.,

Propietors.

PATENT AND DRAUGHTING BUREAU

AUG. M. TRESCHOW, Opposite Y. M. C. A. Building. NEWARK, N. J.

AUG, M. TRESCHOW, O. E. 185 Liberty St. DAVID P. LYALL. PIANO TUNER.

189 Washington Avenue. DR. C. S. STOCKTON,

DENTIST 17, WEST PARK ST.

H. OLMSTED, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYER. Office: 24 Broad Street, Bloomfield

COMMISIONER OF DEEDS.

Office: No. 25 BROAD STREET, BLOOMFIELD.

General Furnishing

UNDERTAKERS

AND EMBALMERS

Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield.

Everything Pertaining to the Busin-ss

Furnish 1

FOR

Canned Vegetables

HECKEL BROS

Centre Market.

BLOOMFIELD

Residence, Walnut Terrace.

G. KEYLER & SON

Residence: 279 Belleville Avenue, Bloom-field, N. J. W ANTED-By fairly competant women WILLIAM R. HALL, situations in the country (general housework plain cooking, etc.) Small wages expected. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Fare paid by Association. Apply State Charities Aid Association, United Charities Building, 105 East Twenty Second Street, New York

> OAKLAND AVENUE CIDNEY B. CADY, Post Office Bulletin. CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Re.locating boundery lines, dividing land into house lots, making estimates, and work in all branches of engineering promptly attended to, Satisfaction guaranteed.

Registry department, 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Legal holidays, office is open 8 to 19 M. 4 to 5 P. M. Incoming Mails.

for 5 cts.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

7.00 a. m 9.00 a m. . Eastern and foreign 10.00 a, m , South and West From all points From all points north on G. N. J., South and West 5.30 p. m. Outgoing Mails. CLOSE. 7.00 a. m. 7.00 a. m.

7.45 a. m 8.00 a. m. For all points north on G. 9.15 a. m. 9.30 a. m. 11.20 a. m. For all points N. J. South and West 3.15 p. m. N. Y., Eastern and foreign 4.00 p. m. All points via N. Y. 7.30 p. m.

Martin J. Callahan, CONTRACTOR.

Flagging, Curbing and Paving. A supply of Door-steps, Window sills and Caps, and Cellar Steps con

stantly on hand. STONE YARD : ON GLENWOOD AVE NEAR D. L. & W. IS. R. DEPOT. ESIDENCE ON THOMAS ST

Telephone No. 20.

CHAS. G. CLARK,

MINN. PAT. ROLLER PROCES FLOUR, IF YOU TRY IT ONCE YOU WILL NEVER HAVE ANY OTHER.

Fancy Creamery Butter, HAY, STRAW, FEED & GRAIN. BLOOMFIEID N. J 23 BROAD STREET,

RIGHT. PRICES

WM. W. TAYLOR

SANITARY PLUMBER. Steam, Gas and Hot Water Fitter,

21 BROAD STREET, Opposite Post Office.

Water Boilers and Hot Air Furnaces. Remodeling of Defective Plumbing a Specialty

HOUSES CONNECTED WITH PUBLIC STREET SEWER. All Work Guaranteed and Executed Promptly.

ELECTRIC WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Such as Electric Bell Hanging, Burglar Alarms, Gas Lighted by Electricity and Annunciators connected with windows, doors, etc.

TELEPHONE 72 B.



Umbrellas and Canes

Best Place to buy Umbrellas and Canes in Newark, is at GARDINOR'S 8 Academy Street, opp. Postoffice.

*********** Small Fruits, Grapes, Shrubs, and Roses. BEST VARIETY IN THE STATE AND AT LOW PRICES.

Fruit and Ornamental New Catalogues, beautifully illustrated, FREE. Will save you ONE-HALP over Agents' prices. Ten per cent. off on all orders by mentioning this paper THE ELIZABETH NURSERY CO., Elizabeth, N. J. ***********************************

D. ACKERMAN.

Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter, Room 24 Sanitary SEWER CONNECTIONS.

316 GLENWOOD AVE.,

Near the Centre, BLOOMFIELP.

PORTABLE AND BRICK-SET FURNACES. RANGES, Etc.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work Estimates obserfully Give Jobbing promptly attended to.

TELEPHONE 135 F Begerow & Gerlack,

THE LEADING

946 Broad Street, adjoining Grace Church, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY.

Martin Hummel & Son.. DEALERS IN

& W00D Yard, 361 BROAD STREET.

Foot of Incline Plane

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. For the Best quality o

* LEHIGH COAL THOROUGHLY SCREENED, and PROMPTLY DELIVERED.

Call or Write. Orders for Coal may be left with Geo. S. Fornoff, 12 Broad Street

You are invited

When shepping in Newark to make your headquarters at th

ART ROOMS, COR. BROAD & WEST PARK STS.

You are welcome to meet your friends or leave packages here and should you need anything in Art Materials, Stamped Linens, Draping Silks, Embroidery Materials, Duck Novelties, Laces, Fringes, Artists Materials, China for Decorating, China Firing, Instruction in Painting or Art, Needlework, anything in Decorative Art, you will find it here at the lowest price consistent with good quality. Also the celebrated Pinned Paper Patterns the only pattern which furnishes a full size Pinned Model.

AND THE NICEST SEWING MACRINES

A Lady Ever Used. QUIET, EASY, RAPID, LOCK and CHAIN STITCH, two in one,

The Standard Rotary Shuttle.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT. The Peace and Comfort Shoe FOR TENDER FEET. ARE DELIGHTING ALL PURCHASERS.

A. G. BATES Portable and Brick Set Furnaces, Ranges and Baltimore Heaters of every decription and make.

Agents for all the leading makers of Steam and Hot ESTABLISHMENT.

> MANUFACTURER OF Window Shades and Fine Hair Matresses.



Carpets Cleaned Fitted and Laid PRICE LIST

4 Cents per Yard.

3-ply and Ingrain, Tapestry and Brussels Wiltons and Velvets, Axminster and Moquette

Turkish Rugs, Etc. Taking up (arpets 1 Cent per yard. other rooms at reasonsable prices. Work called for and de

411 Bloomfield Ave.,

A Full Line of Carpet Lining Always on Hand

Established 1873. 203215 HULL Pr.

VOL. XVL 1-ERIES: NO. 11

-: Good Government

a dosen t

its post

upon the

bolts, nut

tural

alem's

article.

LIVE QUESTIONS.

as of various competing corpora hammer As used today the word trust riage at profits. Such combination may trust ra ling," or it may mold many our by trust tions into one or more great corpo- all there ns. It is easy to stop competition in \$50, to industries, but difficult to de so in ing upo

are two ways of increasing -By advancing the prices hed products.

these ends are aimed at by Restricted production is the usual duty firmly



turn and artificial Natural copend plation. Mines, railroads and tele stbe are natural monopolies. Patents \$50 copyrights produce artificial mo- and

often strengthened by tariff and othrade restricting laws. at of production may be lowered: irst .- By reducing the cost of selling Second. - By more economic dis libu

Third .- By working only the best a set favorably logated plants. Fourth - By ado, tion of the best ma inery and methods previously in use

Fifth. -By a better utilization of ma ny of the plants. rials and the saving of waste products. Bixth. - By reducing wages. Seventh. - By reducing prices paid for materials.

The power of trusts to advance prices products and to reduce wages and of raw material is very great. The reise of such power is considered armful and is unlawful. The power of mats to reduce cost of production in any the first five ways mentioned is also ery great, and its exercise is considered eficial to mankind Therefore trusts e potentially both good and bad. Is it tible to get rid of the bad and to save a good in them? If not, should we

troy them? In the modern sense of the word 20, though some feeble efforts at comn were made 200 years before. bowever, attracted but little atm until about 1882. Since then growth has been remarkable. Out (61 trusts, formed previous to 1894, re formed between 1860 and 1870 stly railroad, telegraph and express 13, 39 between 1870 and 1880, 827 egm 1882 and 1890, and 178 between and 1894. One hundred and twenwere formed in 1889 and 1890. This is incomplete, especially for later but it indicates a rapid growth, I that trusts are usually successful

sing profits.

nominal capital of the Leather is \$126,000,000; Beef, \$100,000. Standard Oil, \$57,000,000; Sugar 00,000; Rather, \$40,000,000; Co.
d Oil, \$38,000:000; Lead, \$30. 90. These seven trusts have a nonupital of over \$500,000,000. No: so trusts depends mainly upon ust menopolies. The Anthracite Co. now represents railroad and min Sterests valued at over \$1,000,000, and the Jeint Traffic association erly \$2,000,000,000. According mens of 1890, the true value of or and street railways was \$8,68: 223; mines, quarries, etc., \$1,29 79. Other natural monopolies aphs, telephones, ghs and elect, plants, canals, docks, etc.—v this total to about \$12,000,0 Fully two-thirds of the capital in these natural monopolies is or some other form of trust. aird is not actively compo self, for there never was nor n wifall competition in any of al. Tel-capital employed in m. in 1890 was and is in a

Perhaps one-half of the mst. It is probable, there! chapeting with other aspa valued half of our total on in productive industry li of the remaining half, 1 MD, in enrolosult in agricul Work! industries there sition. The farmer sel prices; he buys at non les. So literally true b at it is difficult to this

ad from store or mil

ones or more trusts.

it is not fixed to see

